

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910.

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A good many Auld acquaintances must have been forgot in Burlington.

Look your prettiest, Montpelier, and do your darndest for the Munseyites. They may like you so well as to come again some time.

Congressman Cy Sulloway of New Hampshire says he's always for forest preservation, for he's a "tall, towering pine," himself.

Boston first claimed "the most beautiful child," and now it claims "the perfect woman." We haven't yet heard Fitz called "the ideal mayor," but we're waiting.

John Barrett has been elected president of the North American Esperanto association. John never learned that jargon when he was a boy. He spoke good old Vermontese then.

If that new ventilation system is any good, it ought to make certain of better work by the Vermont legislators. Here, before, the members have been put to the necessity of driving themselves to work, if any work was done by them.

"The diving tackle, hazardous to both tackled and tackler, has been discarded," says an exchange in explaining the new football rules. That being the case, it will be in order on the gridiron this fall for a player to rush up to the runner with the ball, courtesy, and then in most excellent English remark: "Now, sir, I am about to throw you to the ground; prepare yourself against accident, please," whereupon the runner with the ball will kindly topple to the ground. Mollieo, indeed!

Bennington took advantage of Bennington Battle day to have a parade of its fire department, and the people of that community had one of their very infrequent opportunities to see the men and the equipment. Such a parade might be good in Barre, so that the people might know something about their fire protection. The entire quota of regular and call men, together with the complete equipment, are rarely seen together, and some people have a hazy idea of the department, although they know the department must be good to keep down the fire loss so well as it has during recent years. At the next good opportunity the firemen ought to parade for us.

AN IMPENDING FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE.

Announcement is made by the Morrisville News and Citizen that George W. Clark has very generously decided to withdraw from the field as a Republican candidate for representative in Morrisville and that Frederick G. Fleetwood will be sent to represent the town. The ostensible purpose of sending him is to further Morrisville's interests in the claim to be put forward as the place of the county seat. Added to this information is the statement that the subscription of \$25,000 for new county buildings will very likely be subscribed within a short time. This, then, is the beginning of a strife between Morrisville, or rather, Morrisville, as the village is known, and Hyde Park, which has been the county seat so long and whose chances were jeopardized by a recent fire which wiped out the county buildings. Doubtless Hyde Park will send its best man to champion the cause of a community which is fighting for part of its vital interests.

That being the case, the Vermont legislature may look forward to an involved discussion as to the relative merits of the two communities. In fact, it promises to be one of the big contests of the 1910 session, for Hyde Park will not surrender its rights without a struggle, and Morrisville has given indication of collecting its ammunition well. Mr. Fleetwood had been mentioned as a possible candidate for speaker of the House, in case the citizens there saw fit to elect him; but in view of the Lamouille county seat fight, in which he as representative must perform have a leading part, such a course is out of the question, for to be speaker would be to deprive him of many of the weapons with which he will have been armed when elected as representative. As a member on the floor he can do far more, which probably eliminates him from the speakership possibilities. Aside from the distinct purpose with which he is likely to go to the legislature, Mr. Fleetwood will make a valuable man because of his working knowledge gained through his years of service as secretary of state.

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Current Comment

Stark "Seen His Duty."

They are complaining, up in Vermont, that Bennington Battle day comes at an inconvenient time for a holiday. In behalf of Manchester and New Hampshire, we desire to state that Gen. John Stark was not thinking about making a holiday when he fought that battle. "He seen his duty, and he done it," as they say in Soup Area, Springfield, Mass.—Manchester, N. H. Union.

Bridges and Smoke.

Perhaps no one would, at first thought, attempt to attribute any of the rapid deterioration of the members supporting railroad bridges to any action of the smoke as a rather harmless, ephemeral substance, of which no worse thing could be expected than a mere clouding of the air, or the soiling of the exterior objects. Recent investigations, however, disclose the fact that smoke may in some cases be much more destructive than has been supposed. The action of the smoky emanation from the stacks of locomotives on the beams upholding railroad bridges, has been found to be most ruinous, and is not confined to wood, but extends its effects even to lead shield for steel beams. This conclusion was reached after a study of the condition of several bridges on the Boston and Maine railroad, notably the Cotton Farm bridge. In ten years the lead sheathing on this structure had been so badly corroded that the cement tiling, itself badly disintegrated, fell to the ground and necessitated extensive repairs on the bridge proper. On another bridge, built of wood, the beams were considerably eroded on the up-grade, though to no appreciable extent on the down-grade. All of which goes to show that there may be hidden properties in the evanescent product of modern industry that we cannot now suspect and incidentally to prove that we are as yet only making the faintest possible scratch upon the big lump of things knowable.—Manchester Union.

Not Close Enough.

"Vermont is a comfortable state for a Republican candidate for office. The papers over the line are discussing now whether Governor Mead will have more or less than 19,000 plurality."—Concord Monitor.

Merely on the surface. As a matter of fact, most Vermonters are beginning to realize that the overwhelming political one-sidedness of the state is one of the greatest drawbacks to its progress in many ways. If the political parties were nearly enough divided so that each would have to put up its best men and its best platform and put forth its highest intelligent and patriotic endeavor to deserve the confidence of the people in the government, we would have a condition of affairs here in Vermont that the state has not seen since the Civil war.

It is not the size of a majority at the polls that counts here so much as the quality of the statemanship that wins on that majority. And when one party nomination is equivalent to an election, where is the competitive interest that puts the best man ahead? Does anyone suppose the Republican party would be troubled with all kinds of mischief inside the organization if the convention nominations were not the objective of the campaign? No, but the confidence of the freemen at the polls? Let us be frank and honest with one another. When by hook or by crook the Republican nomination is gained, the state ordinarily concedes the election. What happens to the methods by which the nomination is gained in consequence?—St. Albans Messenger.

The Forgotten Great.

D. Azro A. Buck—a formidable name—was one of the great Vermonters of the early days. He was a presidential elector in 1820, when James Monroe was elected for his second term, speaker of the Vermont House in 1820-21, 1825-27 and 1829-30, and representative in Congress for three terms. Yet in a dispatch in the Montpelier Journal, reprinted liberally by the state press, his identity is concealed under the name of "D. Azro A. Peck."

Shades of the mighty! We do not recall a case of such undeserved indignity since the days when the Brattleboro Reformer used to refer to "Geo." Washington.—Burlington News.

Football's Royal Road.

The remark accredited to the duke of Wellington that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, may be recalled by the number of political battles for which the modern football player is now regarded as especially qualified. There is a congressman from Pennsylvania, and there is a mayor of an Ohio city, who to speak of less dazzling personalities, who seem to have had honors pressed upon them, fairly jammed down, by circumstances enrapment with their achievements on the gridiron. And if one set out to call the roll of men in office who have something beyond mere physical capacity, one would keep on for a long time. For example, one might begin with William Howard Taft, Harvard center, and on that account brought to the notice of President Roosevelt, who appointed him assistant United States district attorney; one might proceed to New York and find "Big Bill" Edwards, Princeton captain, and now commissioner of street cleaning; go a little farther and discover at Washington, Lee McCung, formerly of the Yale backfield, now treasurer of the United States; and end at the Philippines to remind W. Cameron Forbes that before he became governor or general, he had gained one man's share of fame as a Harvard tackle. In view of such facts, some persons assume that the heroes of the gridiron naturally take to politics. That is a rash assumption, even granting that some players may be influenced by the thought that an official career will offer them splendid opportunities to keep on blocking and tackling. The real truth is that politicians take to football players. The hero of yesterday is not, necessarily, less of a hero to-day—witness "Big Bill" Edwards—and the public which applauded him once is always looking for another chance to cheer.—Boston Transcript.

Jingles and Jest

The Whole Trouble.

"Mr. Ruxley had nothing but praise for your work for him before the congressional committee," said the friend. "Yes," replied the lobbyist gloomily, "nothing but praise."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Ignoring the Landlord.

"I wonder who originated the expression 'reckoned without his host?'"



We are far-seeing.
We looked ahead.
Now we're prepared.
We have seating capacity for fifty able bodied men.
Bring \$1.85 and take a pair of \$3 Trousers, all sizes and styles.

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The big store with little prices.
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"Probably it was some deluded summer hotel guest who tried to figure out for himself what his bill was going to be."—Catholic Standard and Times.

If So, Where?

There is a problem which impels me oftentimes to stop
And watch the lobby in hotels.
The bar, the barber-shop—
All places where the guests abound,
Yet still I ask, enraptured:
Is anybody ever found
When he

Is Paged?

You calmly sit consuming beer,
Or dallying with cheese,
A buttons hollers in your ear:
"Misterrr Gazzookus, please!"
In vain! The latter's hidden, drowned,
Or otherwise engaged.
Is anybody ever found
When he

Is Paged?

The bellboys come, the bellboys go.
Their hope undying seems.
"Misterrr Mellagis, Dr. Doe!"
(Poor lads!—respect their dreams!)
Through heartless space their voices sound
Till they grow worn and aged.
Is anybody ever found
When he

Frequent Occurrence.

According to Lord Rosebery an author must be poverty stricken before he can produce his masterpiece. We agree with his lordship. It is a singular thing how frequently this column reaches its highest level on a Saturday morning, just before that musical clinking sound announces that our one pound one is about to be dropped into our itching palm.—London Globe.

Non-conservation.

A traveler on the country roads of central Vermont is impressed by the large number of signs which prohibit hunting and fishing on the premises. One farmer, however, introduced a pleasing variety by the following notice:

Hunt, Fish and Be D—
If You Get Anything You Will Do
Better Than I Can.
John Smith.

—Life.

PLAINFIELD.

Little Margaret Kiser visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dwinell in East Calais the first of the week.
Misses Ethel and Ida Kiser of Schenectady, N. Y., recently visited relatives in town.

Mrs. Edgar Colburn of Montpelier visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin the first of the week.

Judge and Mrs. Hall and party of Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson this week.

Herbert Flood of St. Johnsbury spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Flood. Mr. Flood's people are soon to go to St. Johnsbury to live.

Mrs. Flora Balch returned to Lunenburg Wednesday, after a two weeks' stay in town with relatives.

Mrs. Everett Bean and Miss Ruth visited relatives in Montpelier part of this week.

Silas Willis, Roland Spencer and Raymond Parks were in camp at Groton pond a few days this week.

John Hill and Miss Evelyn Perry are spending a few days with friends in Vershire.

Horace Pike of Orange was in town Friday.

Miss Mary Knapp returned to her work in Montpelier Friday, after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Knapp.

Ira Culef and party from Washington were in town Friday.

George Sanders and son of East Calais were in town Friday on business.

Frank Batchelder of South Woodbury was a local visitor Friday.

Mrs. William Bancroft and niece, Mary McNeil, and Walter McNeil of Pawtucket, R. I., are spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Fred Shorey and daughters, Alice and Edith, went to Wheelock Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Shorey.

The creamery report for the month of July is as follows: Number of pounds of milk, 114,224; pounds of cream, 22,532; amount of butter made from cream, 10,195; price paid per pound for butterfat, thirty-two and one-half cents.

GRANITEVILLE.

There will be a dance in Miles' hall, Graniteville, Saturday evening, August 20. Bruce orchestra will furnish music. General admission 25 cents. Everybody welcome.



The Best Plan

for saving money is to fix on a certain amount that you should save each week or month and then deposit that amount in The Peoples National Bank of Barre as soon as you get your wages.

We are open Monday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot leave their work in usual banking hours.
A Home Savings Bank loaned with a deposit of \$1.00.

The People's Nat'l Bank

of Barre, Worthen Block.

A REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH

Taken of Mayor Gaynor Two Seconds After He Was Shot.

One of the most remarkable photographs ever taken was that of Mayor Gaynor of New York immediately after his attempted assassination. The photographer was Wade Mountfort, Jr., representing the American Press Association. Mountfort was in the act of photographing the mayor when he saw Gallagher, the assassin, pull a gun, deliberately cock it, then suddenly thrust it within less than



WADE MOUNTFORT, JR., AND HIS PHOTOGRAPH OF MAYOR GAYNOR

one foot of the back of the mayor's neck and fired. Mountfort admits he was "scared stiff" by the whole procedure, but he nervously stood by his task, even though bullets were flying, and photographed Mayor Gaynor within two seconds after the first shot was fired. The story is best told in Mr. Mountfort's own words:

"The first shot hit the mayor, and the second, according to my impression in the excitement, went over the head of 'Big Bill' Edwards. I saw Edwards jump for him, slam him one powerful blow and pin him to the deck with his knee in Gallagher's stomach. I realized that he was in safe hands then, and I got busy with my camera.

"Commissioner Katz, I think it was, ran up and helped the mayor to stand. With him at his side the mayor start-

ed to walk to his stateroom. As he approached in my direction I darted ahead and turned around facing the mayor, adjusting my camera for a snapshot.

"The blood was streaming down the mayor's beard out of his mouth, and his hands were covered with blood. He saw what I was doing, and just as the camera clicked he lifted up his bloody hands in a gesture, and his face took on a look of protest at being photographed. It was too late. I had made the snap. I guess he thought he did not look just right to have his picture taken then. The mayor had been very good to the newspaper men and had posed for dozens of pictures, so I didn't have it in my heart to make another snapshot, seeing that he didn't want me to."

The Esperantists.

John Barrett, head of the bureau of American republics and universal diplomat, is likewise president of the Esperanto Association of North America, in which capacity it was his proud duty to call to order the sixth annual



JOHN BARRETT.

International congress of Esperanto, in session at Washington. Esperanto is being spoken in Washington during the week of the congress by clergy in the pulpit, by actors in a Shakespearean play, by part of the police force and in all the proceedings of the congress.

Bad Selection.

"Goodness me, but that woman's makeup is loud."
"It is that. She should have used powderless powder."—Baltimore American.

He who would do a great thing well must first have done the simplest thing perfectly.—Cady.

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Boston

ANNOUNCE THAT THEIR

House Furnishing Catalogue

WILL BE READY FOR DELIVERY ABOUT SEPTEMBER FIRST

This catalogue contains everything for the household, fully illustrated and priced and will be mailed to any address upon request.

It brings Jordan Marsh Company's store to those unable to come in person, thereby giving them the benefit of our vast resources.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO BE SENT TO YOU WHEN READY

SATURDAY and MONDAY Sales Days

If you are looking for bargains in Summer Goods now is the time to find them at Vaughan's. We must have room for Fall Goods.

PRINCESS DRESSES that are marked down to nearly cost with an extra 20 per cent discount.

White Princess Dresses, Colored Princess Dresses at \$1.25, 1.50, 2.25, 2.98, 3.98 up with an extra 20 per cent discount.

72 WHITE WAISTS at less than cost of material go on sale Saturday at 79c and 98c each. Would be cheap at \$12.5 and \$1.50.

Bargain Table of Remnants

A visit to the Remnant Table will pay you. All small pieces from our clearance sale are on this table at prices to close.

12 pieces of Mercerized Plaid Gingham that sold at 25c a yard. It is not often you can buy such goods at this price, 12 1-2c per yard.

Don't forget to visit the Special Counter of Garments, House Dresses, Waists, Duck Skirts, White Muslin Skirts, Petticoats, etc. Not a garment was sold for less than \$1.25 to \$1.50. Your choice now at 98c each.

A visit on the second floor will pay you during our August Sale. Corsets, Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Children's Dresses, etc.

It Pays to Visit Vaughan's

The Vaughan Store

BUY CARPETS NOW!

When You Can Get Them at a Big Saving in Price



Just note the following prices:
Best grade Axminster regular price \$1.35, now 98c
Best grade Velvet, regular price \$1.15, now 85c
Roxbury Tapestry, regular price \$1.10, now 90c
Cheap Tapestry, regular price 75c, now 57 1-2c
Best Ingrain, regular price 75c, now 67 1-2c
Smith Axminster Rugs, 9x12, \$22.50

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TROOPS STAY IN COLUMBUS.

Gov. Harmon Hopes to End the Strike Before State Fair Opens.

Columbus, O., Aug. 20.—Governor Harmon is bending every energy to bring about a settlement of the street car strike here before the state fair opens on Aug. 29. There has been fear that if the strike is continued the fair may be postponed. The governor says he will keep the troops here at least until after the state fair, in case the strike is not settled before that time.

COAST TO COAST IN 10 DAYS.

Whitman Makes New Auto Record for Trip.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Breaking the automobile time record from coast to coast, L. L. Whitman, who established the former record in 1906, accompanied by E. L. Hammond and a driving crew of three, arrived Thursday night from New York, after 10 days, 15 hours and 12 minutes and 1 second, official time on the road. Whitman took 4 days, 10 hours, 59 minutes and 59 seconds off his former record.

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